

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Social and musical notes... Miss Jeunisse Butler; phone 333-4.

GENERAL CLUB DIRECTORY

Greater Medford Club—Last Monday of each month; club room, library building; 2:00 p. m. business meeting; 3:00 p. m. program. Second Monday of each month, social meeting. President, Mrs. W. G. Davidson...

Attention! Women of the Valley! Do you know that there are rest-rooms on the fourth floor of the Medford Furniture & Hardware building...

GENERAL CLUB NEWS

The Greater Medford club is planning a year book—in fact it is nearing completion. There is to be a short history of the club and an outline of the next year's work in each department...

FUTURE EVENTS

The principal social event in connection with the grand lodge of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held Wednesday evening in the two large halls of the Natatorium...

stereotyped programs which occupy the entire evening and leave no time for social converse or the stimulating of the "get-together" spirit. The Natatorium will be decorated in the colors of the four orders of the lodge...

The social hygiene department of the Greater Medford Club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the library. All interested in the subject are asked to make a special effort to be present...

The members of the committee on general arrangements for the military ball met Friday evening and completed plans for the decorations which will be purely military in character...

WEEK IN SOCIETY

Included in the events given during the past week in connection with the closing of the school was the fourth annual art exhibit, which was held at all of the schools of the city Thursday and Friday afternoons...

One of these rooms showed the prettiest frieze imaginable of dear little sunbonnet babies, another showed a circus parade and a third apple blossoms, all drawn by the pupils.

In the third grade the year's work includes freehand drawing, water color, nature study illustrating, original work in illustrating, rug weaving, and the simple sewing stitches. The work continues in the fourth grades with art designing, chalk work and basketry...

shown this year of Egyptian, Chinese, Japanese and Roman art, with some landscape work in water colors. Among the specialties of different rooms were a display of raffia millinery for dolls, cooking aprons and fancy aprons, relief maps, designs for electroliners and embroidered towel ends, sewing cards, books of drawings of wild flowers and birds...

The official educational publications of the state of Oregon praise the Medford schools very highly for this line of work, which is thought to be superior to any in the state outside of Portland.

The Improved Order of Red Men and its auxiliary, the Degree of Pocahontas, celebrated Tamina's day on Monday, the 12th. The council fire was kindled from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. The hall was opened to the invited tribes from Jacksonville, Phoenix and Central Point.

Tamina was chief of the Delaware, who died at a very great age near the end of the 17th century. He was one of the chiefs with whom William Penn's treaties were made. As a wonderful leader and patriotic aboriginal American, he was canonized by the patriots of '76...

The day was spent pleasantly in visiting and music and at 5 o'clock dinner was served in the beautiful banquet room by the committee, Elizabeth Kahler, Ethel Haertle and W. M. Kennedy.

At 8 o'clock the great sash, W. T. Shoultz, called the tribes to order, when the chief and team came out in their uniforms and drilled and were seated in their respective places, while "My Country 'Tis of Thee" was being sung. H. C. Mackey waved the flag.

The superintendent of schools, U. S. Collins, gave a very interesting talk on Tamina's day. Also B. F. Mulkey in his pleasing manner spoke on Redmenhood and its origin.

The Degree of Pocahontas marched out in their suits and drilled and were then seated around the council fire and sang "We Gladly Welcome You."

The orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

W. T. Shoultz closed the program with a few interesting remarks. The rest of the evening was spent in cards and dancing. So pleasantly was the day spent that each one most reluctantly departed to their homes, wishing Tamina's day could be celebrated oftener.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's College club of the Rogue River valley was held at the Hotel Medford Saturday, May 10. The girls of the class of 1913 of the Medford High school were guests of the club at this meeting. After a four course luncheon had been served an enjoyable program was given. Mrs. Winifred Sercombe, the president of the club, who has traveled extensively in the Orient, gave a splendid description of the Taj Mahal, the most perfect building in the world, illustrating her talk with a model of the building and views of the exterior, interior and surrounding gardens.

Dr. George Reber then addressed the club and guests concerning the Parkinson referendum. He also made some valuable suggestions as to ways and means of assisting girls who would otherwise be unable to take a college course.

At the close of the address resolutions were adopted by the club protesting against the proposed Parkinson referendum.

Mrs. F. G. Thayer and Mrs. A. L. Loomis were joint hostesses at a pleasant company Wednesday afternoon, entertaining with a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Thayer on West Tenth street. The four luncheon tables were extremely prettily decorated with the dainty flower centerpieces and sparkling silver and cut glass appointments. One table with a color scheme of pink showed pink sweet peas and ferns; another lavender sweet peas, a third red carnations and the fourth yellow poppies. Masses of poppies, wild cherry and laurel adorned every available place. After

the luncheon, served in three courses, the guests repaired to bridge. Those invited were: Misses Helen Dahl, Phoebe Hance; Messrs. William Budge, W. G. Davidson, E. B. Davis, Jack Stewart, L. E. Whiting, O. C. Boggs, J. G. Wilson, Ralph Lincoln, C. S. Butterfield, A. Theo Brown, Will Dozier, J. A. Perry, C. M. Kidd, and Ed Pottenger. Mrs. Davis won first prize, receiving a brass fern dish.

Mrs. Ida Kenworthy entertained the Good Will club Wednesday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Chester Parker, on Grape street. The afternoon's entertainment consisted of a rag bee, music and a puzzle that has not been solved yet. The ladies did not have any "bees in their bonnets," but they had the bonnets, all sizes, all shapes and all colors. Dainty refreshments were served, after which all were "took" even if it did rain. Those present were Mrs. Paul Woods, Hendricks, Wilkinson, M. Paul, Roseberry, L. Roseberry, Wolfe, Sholts, Bender, Clay, Norris, Kent, Kinyon, Andrus, Miller, Hall, O'Brien, Parker, Noble, Bradbury, Kenworthy and Miss Hall and Miss Nerns.

Mrs. H. B. Patterson was hostess to a surprise and farewell party for Miss Mary Grigsby at her home on South Newtown street Friday evening. Miss Grigsby, who has been a member of the high school faculty for the past year, leaves shortly for Pendleton, where her parents reside. A jolly informal evening was spent with games and music by Miss Flynn and Miss Hance.

Refreshments were served by Miss Jeannette Patterson and Hazel Antie. Those enjoying Mrs. Patterson's hospitality were: Misses Phoebe Hance, Florence Carpenter, Helen Dahl, Ione Flynn, Lois Estes, Anna Purucker, Loraine Hilton, Evelyn Sautter, Mabel Skantlin, Jeunisse Butler and Miss Franklin of Seattle.

The monthly meeting of the Electric Club, comprising the employees of the California-Oregon Power company, (Rogue river division) was held in the Electric Club rooms, 218 West Main street Wednesday, May 14, with H. O. Purucker, chairman pro tem.

After partaking of the appetizing dinner the roll was called, each name being followed by the title of some popular song, disclosing some characteristic of the person called.

The subject for the evening's discussion, the "High Tension Telephone," was thoroughly sifted and was of interest to all those present.

R. R. Ebel was appointed chairman for the next meeting to be held in June at the company's club house at Ray Gold.

Miss Margaret Emig entertained a few of her friends at her home Thursday evening. Cards and music made the evening very enjoyable. Light refreshments were served and all reported a fine time. Those present were Misses Catherine Murphy, Pearl Booth, Geraldine Rukes, Catherine and Margaret Emig, Messrs. Elmer Coburn, Lawrence Rukes, Harry Childs, Jack Murphy, Bert Booth and Martin Wasehan.

Reames chapter O. E. S. held a social meeting Wednesday evening. Music and dancing were enjoyed. The committee: Mrs. H. C. Garnett, Mrs. Solis, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Corlies, Mrs. L. B. Warner, Mr. Louis Warner, Mrs. H. C. Kentner, Miss Bess Kentner, Mrs. H. U. Lumsden, Mr. H. C. Garnett, Mr. Buchter, Mr. Bates, Mr. C. I. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Tackstrom.

The senior class reception to the junior class of the high school, given at the small hall of the Natatorium last evening was in the nature of a dancing party. Class colors, blue and gold, were combined with the high school colors in decorations. Punch was served during the evening by Miss Joan Budge and Miss Exie Burgess, gowned in colonial costume.

Mrs. James Fay and daughter Miss Gertrude entertained a few friends at their home on Geneva avenue Thursday evening. Those present were: Miss Vesita Hamilton and Messdams Minkler, Creely, Hall, DeLun, Young, Hamilton, Childs and Elwood.

Mrs. Edwin Janney entertained with an informal bridge party at her home on West Main street Monday afternoon in compliment to the Misses Theodosia and Virginia Pickrel. There were four tables.

The Loyal Order of Moose gave a dancing party in the small hall of the Natatorium Wednesday evening. Among the novelties introduced were late song hits rendered by Mrs. E. J. Creely and Mr. Norman Merrill.

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Clancy are visiting in California. Miss Venita Hamilton returned this week from San Francisco and

Maude Adams as "Peter Pan" at Page Theatre Monday



The Story of "Peter Pan" and the Fairy Never-Never Land

(By Ed Andrews.) To give a proper understanding of Maude Adams to those who have not seen her is a difficult task. We can describe the fire of Bernhardt, the intense, subdued passion of Nazimova, the grace and sweet simplicity of Marlowe, but how shall we tell of Maude Adams? A charm so subtle, so much of the spirit that it makes comparison with others of the mimic world impossible. The repertoire of Maude Adams is not a large one. She has played Shakespearean roles, and played them well. Yet we do not find ourselves associating Maude Adams with the love-impassioned Juliet, but rather with the memory of youth's first love, "Peter Pan," the play chosen for the opening of our new opera house, is without a doubt the greatest in her repertoire—for Barrie, the author, has caught her in her aliveness, the secret of her unique art. "Peter Pan" is a fairy tale, intensely fascinating to children; but, strange of all, under the spell of her art, we all become little children; we find ourselves in the Never-never Land, which is "second to the right and then straight on till morning." There Peter Pan is guarding the little boys that never grow up. As story teller of the little band, Peter often travels to the homes of the real children, and, perching under the eaves with the swallows, overhears the mother telling the bedtime stories to her little ones. It is on one of these jaunts that Peter, becoming so engrossed in the story told, loses his shadow, by having the window shut down upon it, as he makes his escape

from one of the nurseries. It is while searching for his beloved shadow that he meets the children at the home of the Darling family, and after teaching them to fly, leads them out through the open window to the "Never-Never Land." In the next scene the little fairy band is watching the fluttering in the air of a great white bird, which falls at their feet. The bird, however, turns out to be none other than Wendy, one of the Darling children whom Peter brought to "Never-Never Land" to be the little girl-mother of the fairy band. She had been wounded by Tinker Bell, who is already jealous of Peter, her protegee. The life of this seemingly little group is, however, constantly surrounded by danger, not only from the wild beasts of the forest, where they have their little cave home, but by a band of desperate pirates, led by Captain Hook, who has sworn vengeance upon Peter Pan. For, mark you, Peter, in a previous encounter, had cut off the hand of his enemy and fed it to a crocodile. This proved so choice a morsel to the reptile that it follows the "captain over land and sea, with the determination to feast upon the rest of him. Fortunately, however, for the captain, the crocodile, in his wanderings, has swallowed a clock, whose audible ticking serves him as a warning of the approaching enemy. Hook, however, lives in constant dread that the clock will run down. During Peter's absence Hook kidnaps the little band of children, after overcoming the Indian guards that ever watched over the little ones. He then returns and pours a poisonous

draught into Peter's flask, gloating all the time over his treacherous work. However, Peter is heroically saved by Tinker Bell, who, in her great love and devotion, drinks the poison herself. The scene that follows is the crucial moment. Tinker Bell is slowly dying from the effect of the drug; and Peter, realizing the sacrifice which the little fairy sweetheart has made, is frantic in his endeavor to save her life—and right at this point is where Maude Adams transcends all acting the writer has ever seen. Can you imagine full-grown men and women becoming rigid with intense excitement, as they watch nothing more than the wailing of a little spot of light on the tiny pillow of Tinker Bell's bed—and then the unanimous response of the audience when the great artist rushes to the footlights and pleads with the people to believe in the fairies and thus save the life of her beloved "Tinker Bell"? It is truly wonderful to hear a vast audience breathe in one accord its sigh of relief when the little spot of light begins to brighten. There are many other scenes in this great play that we skip over, to leave you with Peter Pan and Tinker Bell in their fairy home in the treetops, where Peter, "catching handfuls of the silene of the moon, he puts them all in his pipe, and plays them so charmingly that even the birds are deceived." This play should be seen by all, for with the passing of Maude Adams we shall lose the one and only great personality capable of bringing into life and of lending reality to the little folk of fairyland.

will spend the summer with her parents in Medford.

Miss Franklin of Seattle is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Kinleyside, of this city.

Miss Helen Hammond of Marial, Curry county, Ore., is visiting Mrs. Joe Leggett. Miss Hammond came to attend the opening of the Page theatre.

Dr. Noble Wiley Jones and Dr. Calvin White, both of Portland, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Pickett Wednesday of this week.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter of Eugene, formerly of Medford, will be interested in learning of the arrival of a son to these people. Mrs. Carter was Miss Anna Beeson, a teacher in the schools of this city, with a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McCurdy of Indiana arrived in Medford Friday morning. Mr. McCurdy is a brother of Mr. R. H. McCurdy of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt left Thursday last Thursday on a motor trip through California.

Misses Theodosia and Virginia Pickrel, who have been guests of

Miss Ida Lee Kentner, left Monday evening for Portland, where they will visit for several months.

Mrs. Oswald Lockett, Jr., and son of Chicago, and Miss Frances Madden of New York City are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden.

Miss Mary Grigsby leaves next Friday evening for Pendleton, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter J. Neff were among those attending the Oregon commonwealth conference at Eugene this week.

Mrs. Effie Taylor of Hamilton street, returned this week from Corvallis, where her son is attending college.

Miss Bertha Brandenburg has returned to her home in this city after an extended visit in Oakland, Cal., with Mrs. Barrington, formerly of Medford.

Mrs. William Odgers of Berkeley, Cal., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leon B. Haskins. Mrs. Odgers at one time resided in Medford and still retains the friendship of a large number of the older residents.

Mr. Ed Peaburthy of Hancock, Mich., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Trowbridge and Mr. Everett Trowbridge. Mr. Peaburthy is making an inspection tour of the west and may locate in the valley.

Miss Florence York of Tacoma, Wash., is a guest of Miss Julia Hopkin at her home on the north Jacksonville road. Miss York was a classmate of Miss Hopkin's at the National Park Seminary. She will remain several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Seely and children are at Newport, Oregon.

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